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Pier Repairs

Several railings had to be replaced on the Dunbar Avenue pier due to wear and vandalism according to Tommy Moran, left, Hancock County building and grounds maintenance foreman. Moran said that much of the repairs on the municipal piers is due to vandalism. The county crew in photo are from left, Moran, Mike Ladner and Jimmy Travirca. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

To expand health program

PRCC asks for millage increase

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors met Thursday to discuss final aspects of their 1994-95 budget before finalizing it.

Ted Alexander, president of Pearl River Community College, met with the supervisors to ask for an increase in their millage to use to expand their allied health programs.

Alexander told the board that they needed \$33,000 for the project, but would like to have a quarter of a mill.

The supervisors said that they would be willing to find the \$33,000 to give to the college, but did not want to raise millage and would not. In order to give the college the quarter of a mill increase that they requested, the county would have to raise the millage.

Supervisor Alton "Dolph" Kellar told Alexander that each year the millage amount would increase and that if they gave him the quarter of a mill that they eventually be getting more than \$33,000.

Alexander said that what the college will be doing with the additional funding is expanding

the nursing program so that double the amount of students would be able to attend.

Alexander said that a new nursing facility would be built and that currently the program is being taught out of a 70-year-old building which does not have the wiring capabilities to handle the computers needed.

He also told the board that the project is at an estimated cost of \$3.6 million and that \$2.6 million of that will come from state bond monies.

The other one million would come from the six counties in the school's district.

Alexander told the board that the levy for the college has not been raised in seven years and he promised the board that he would not request another increase for several more years.

The board agreed that the funding was needed, but would not give the college the quarter of a mill requested. They did however, agree to allocate \$33,000 to the school for the next 15 years.

Library director Prima Plauche' also explained to the board about why so many walls were torn down so that the

library could be renovated.

Plauche' told the board that there were 14 angled walls on the old library that had to come down so that the building could be expanded.

The architect who designed the original library designed it the way that it was to best utilize the way that the land was shaped. We had an odd-shaped building on an odd-shaped lot," Plauche' said.

But, the engineer did allow for future expansion by making the exterior walls out of nothing more than concrete blocks, Plauche' said.

"There was no insulation or anything there, so it was just a matter of knocking them down," she said.

Plauche' told the board that it would look like a mess for a while, but she felt that the citizens of the county and the supervisors would be pleased with the outcome.

She said that she apologizes if she did not make it clear enough to the board that so many walls would be coming down, but that had always been

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Crews work on Blue Meadow

City cut costs of road project

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

Blue Meadow Road has been widened at a lesser expense to the city by using city workers and personnel.

The total cost of the project was \$150,000, but would have cost more if the project had been done by contractors.

"The project would have probably cost twice as much if we would have contracted it out. We are very fortunate that we have people on our staff that have the know how to perform this type of project," City Public Works director Ron Vanney said.

Vanney said that the only work done by contractors was the curbing and asphalt and that the curbing cost was minimal since only labor cost was involved. The curbing cost less

than \$5,000 Vanney added.

Blue Meadow Road, off Hwy. 90, used as an access road to Casino Magic and the road on which Bay High School is located, has been widened by the city of Bay St. Louis.

Bay St. Louis City Councilman Charles Scianna said that the project was paid for by city funds. Planning was done by the city engineer and the road work was done by city crews.

"This was part of a long-range plan for development of Blue Meadow Road to ease traffic flow to Casino Magic and Bay High School," Scianna said.

Widening the road and putting in turning lanes is phase one of the project.

Improvements are also being considered for the street to Casino Magic Drive. Scianna said.

said that it has not been decided when that phase of the project will start, since the design engineering and cost estimates have to first be completed. The city would also like to use monies from House Bill 1302, which is being used to widen Hwy. 603, for this leg of the project.

House Bill 1302 is a \$325 million project for counties impacted by gaming.

According to a study done by Burk-Klein Peter for Gulf Regional Planning Commission, 80 percent of the traffic on Blue Meadow Road is casino traffic.

The Blue Meadow Road project is currently 75 percent complete, but another asphalt overlay is scheduled for October so that the asphalt laid this week has time to settle, Vanney said.

Restriction is removed from B & B operation

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

Finally, a bed and breakfast has won one small battle with the Planning and Zoning Commission in Bay St. Louis.

Judy Lipscomb, owner of Bay Town Inn bed and breakfast located at 208 North Beach Boulevard, convinced the Planning and Zoning Commission, at its meeting on Wednesday, to

allow her name to be removed from the special exceptions and restrictions placed on her bed and breakfast so that any potential buyer could operate it.

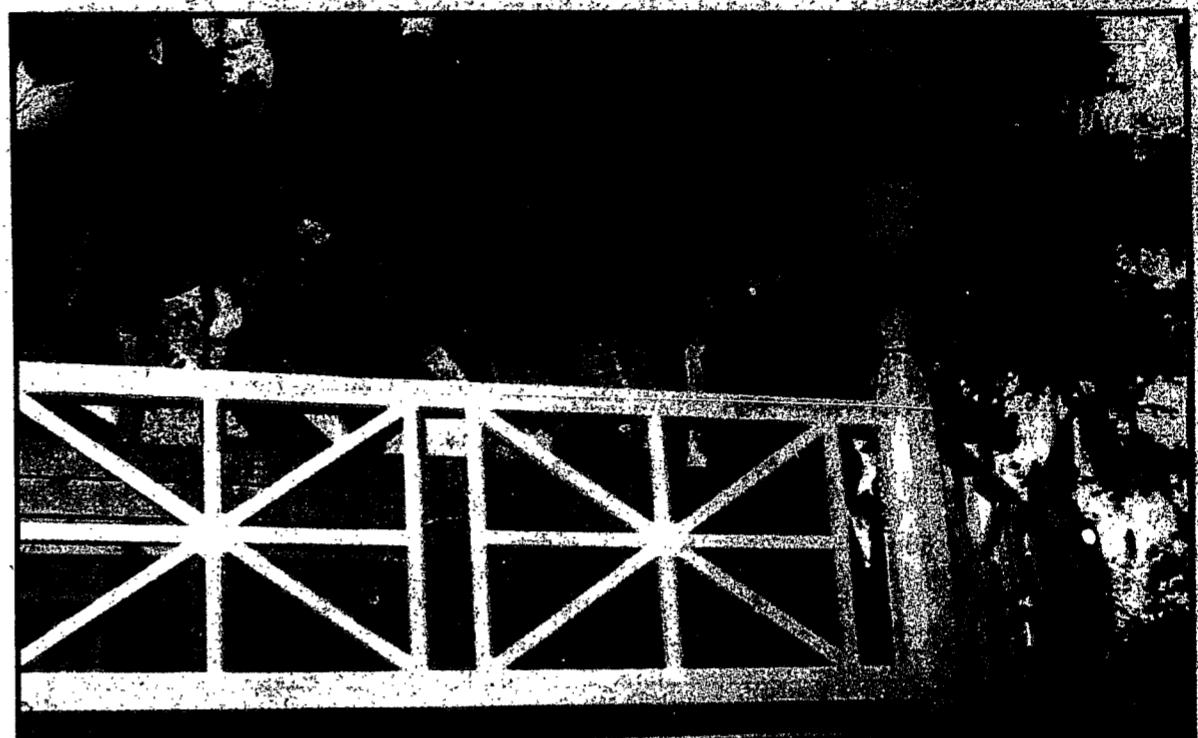
Lipscomb asked that three restrictions be removed from the property.

One of the restrictions concerned the limitation of serving one meal, breakfast, to over-

night guests.

Another restriction that Lipscomb wanted removed was that the property not be made available for rental or purchase by nonbed and breakfast operators for parties, seminars, bus tours and such, does not necessarily involve in-simplifying providing

RESTRICTION—Page 2A



Hello Bay St. Louis

Miss Teen USA Contestants were all smiles as they were welcomed by the great hospitality of the City of Bay St. Louis. From the Shoo-fly in the City Hall Park, contestants wave hello as they prepare to celebrate a festive night that included a seafood buffet. The special outing was sponsored by City of Bay St. Louis. Film clips from the party are scheduled to be aired in television at the pageant on Tuesday, Aug. 16. Those in photo from left are, Heather Kittrell, Miss Nevada; Elizabeth Schimtz, Miss Alaska; Kristina Bellamy, Miss Nebraska; Desiree Gravelle, Miss Montana; Tiffany Meyer, Miss Missouri; and Angie Carpenter, Miss Mississippi. (Echo staff Photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Commission meets on Ward Two

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER

The Bay St. Louis Planning and Zoning Commission held their next to last public hearing, concerning a total rezoning of the city, Thursday night at the Bay High Auditorium for Ward Two.

Residents of Ward Two and other citizens of Bay St. Louis were present to air their beliefs, goals and outlooks concerning the future of the city.

Michael Hemsley, a resident of Ward Two, said that residents of that ward are "blessed."

"We do need development, but the type of development should enhance the town," Hemsley said.

Hemsley also said that he felt that the beach was an important asset and should be developed for seawall protection.

"The beach and water should reflect the nature of the area," Hemsley added.

Another resident of Ward Two, Laura Piazza, said that she has complete trust in the commission and whatever decisions they should make.

She also said that she feels that any non-residents of Ward Two should not be allowed to speak about the ward because whatever happens there will not directly affect them.

Dorothy McLemore, who acknowledged that she is not a resident of the ward, said that downtown and the area surrounding it is a main focal point of the city for tourists and other people coming into the area.

"It also seems to be the most

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A wider meadow

City workers are shown here spreading gravel on Blue Meadow Road for its expansion. The base has been completed and striping should be finished, weather permitting, by the end of next week. Turning lanes will also be put in place to accommodate Bay High School and Casino Magic traffic.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Island of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Kendall Jon, July 7, 1994 at 8:32 p.m. at Memorial Hospital at Gulfport.

He weighed 9 pounds, 7 ounces.

Mrs. Island is the former Denis Hopgood.

Maternal grandparents are Mary Candace Kendall Hopgood of Bay St. Louis and George Albert Hopgood of Miami, Fla.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Kendall of Sebring Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hopgood of Miami, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Island of Waveland.

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- F.....1 p.m.
- G.....1:30 p.m.
- H.....2 p.m.

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- N.....1 p.m.
- O.....1:30 p.m.
- P.....2 p.m.

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- W.....1:30 p.m.
- X, Y, Z.....2 p.m.

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In Loving Memory
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August brings back the memories of all the times we shared, Birthday wishes and all those gifts to show how much we cared.

It's so hard now without you both here.

No Happy Birthday song, party, no cheer.

There must have been a reason the Lord chose both of you.

He had to know you both were close.

And being apart would never do.

We didn't have a choice, we weren't even asked.

We were forced to give you up without a second chance.

If we could have known His timing and sound of His call,

A plea to the Heavens above would have come from us all.

We would have asked for just one more day.

To him you love you and kiss the tears away.

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TOP 100 IN YOUR COMMUNITY

Planning school safety
How closely should parents monitor their children's activity for safety? Students and parents should stress safety from the beginning, says AAA Mississippi.

Although more than 22 million pupils nationally ride school buses each day, including 400,293 here in Mississippi, being transported to school generally poses few dangers.

However, AAA Mississippi warns it is not completely without risk. During the 1993-94 school year in Mississippi, 339 students were involved in school bus accidents.

Knowing where to stand and being alert to traffic while waiting for the bus, behaving while riding it and exiting safely can make an important difference in a student's life.

"As you would expect, students are injured most often when the school bus approaches or leaves a loading area," said Danon Jones, director of Public and Government Relations for AAA Mississippi.

"Incidents usually occur when children near the bus move out of the driver's line of sight. This might happen when they bend down to pick up a dropped article, or walk behind the bus or where they can't be seen by the driver."

To ensure that the ride to and from school is as safe as possible, AAA Mississippi offers these safety tips for parents of first-time school bus riders:

* Make sure the student leaves home early enough to

keep a clear aisle at all times. Backpacks or lunch boxes should never be left where someone might trip over them.

* Make sure your child knows the dangers of throwing things inside the bus or out the window. An object might hit the school bus driver or another motorist who might lose control and cause a collision.

* Let children know the importance of keeping their head and arms inside the bus at all times.

* When exiting, remind students to avoid snagging backpack straps, drawstrings or loose clothing on bus handrails. If they need to cross the street, tell them to do so well in front of the bus where they can see the bus driver. This way, there is a good chance the driver can see them, too.

AAA Mississippi also has tips for motorists who drive through school zones or on roads with school buses:

* While driving when children are visible or in school zones, drive five miles under the posted limits with the lights

on. * Slow down when approaching school crossings and/or areas where children are unloading from school buses. * Be extra careful when school buses are loading or unloading children, motorists will learn.

For more information, contact AAA Mississippi, 1-800-AAA-ROAD.

Information they will learn.



Commission

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difficult one to zone," she said. McLemore said that the commercial and residential areas need to be better integrated.

"This really needs to be worked on because the commercial area does not develop. You need to keep the residents happy.

Some type of public relations program needs to be established to attract people into the Main Street area for small scale businesses," McLemore said. She also added that a buffer needed to be placed between residential and commercial locations.

Franya Ethridge said that the district was very unique and the historical makeup of the area needed to be preserved through historical preservation ordinances.

The commission notified the residents that there is currently no historical preservation district, that there were homes on the National Register, but no district has been established.

Piazza said that real issues and problems needed to be discussed and possible solutions given.

Kevin Fitzpatrick agreed that sometimes other topics do come up and suggested that maybe one topic the residents

could give some suggestions on was traffic in the downtown and Main Street areas.

Fitzpatrick said that it had been suggested to make traffic on Beach Boulevard one way.

The residents were not pleased with that idea, but made other suggestions concerning parking and deliveries to restaurants and lounges along the beach.

Many cited the fact that when exiting many streets onto Beach Boulevard drivers cannot tell if there is oncoming traffic because of parked vehicles.

Beautification of the area was discussed and Ethridge discussed landscaping of the ground near the sidewalks and repairing the sidewalks along Main Street. She also suggested that some type of ordinance be made describing what type of fence people should have in their yard.

"Who cares what type of fence people put around their yard. That is ridiculous," Piazza said.

The last meeting in the series of workshops for the Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 18. This meeting will be concerning Ward 3.

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The board also agreed to lease 20-25 parking places from the Sea Coast Echo for county employees parking at the rate of \$200 per month.

comfortable overnight accommodations and a morning meal.

Lipscomb said that she would like to have small weddings and receptions in the home, with no more than 40 to 50 guests, and that they would not last longer than two to three hours.

She said that she would also like to have small dinner parties.

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WHEREAS, a clean and beautiful community is a true reflection of the City's residents and of the hospitality they offer to our visitors,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, that:

1. Our highway medians, rights-of-way, parks and facilities will be litter-free, well-maintained and landscaped;

2. All City ordinances and laws pertaining to property cleanup, abandoned vehicles, litter, illegal dumping and signage will be strictly enforced;

3. Responsible citizens will be acknowledged for their cooperation in maintaining their properties in an attractive manner as possible. Furthermore, their willingness to adopt a street and/or participate in the City's recycling program will be recognized;

4. Businesses will be acknowledged for their efforts in maintaining their buildings, parking lots, dumpster areas and landscaping, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that pride demands challenge. We challenge the citizens of the City of Bay St. Louis to assist us in making our Place Apart more beautiful.

After being reduced to writing, the foregoing resolution was read and considered section by section, and then as a whole, whereupon Councilman Black moved for its adoption and after a second by Councilman Farve, the following vote was had:

VOTING YEA: Scianna, Thriffiley, Farve, Black and Rutherford

VOTING NAY: None

Whereupon Council President Scianna declared the foregoing resolution adopted this, the 2nd day of August, 1994.

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I did manage to do some bambi hunting and even tried to get me a gobbler a few times.

Before a youngster can hunt today, he must attend a series of hunter education classes.

Andy Elchos, conservation officer from Waveland, will be conducting night classes from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. each night.

The first series will be held Aug. 29, 30 and 31 at the Pearlington Community Center, with another set for Sept. 20, 21, 22, and 24 at the Bayou Phillip Community Center, Highway 90, Waveland West; also Oct. 4, 5, 6 and 8 at the Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road; and Nov. 8, 9, 10 and 12, Standard-Necaise Crossing Community Center Hwy. 53 & 604.

Elchos said the reason for having four series of classes is to make it more convenient for residents of the respective areas.

He said it is also necessary for hunters to have completed the hunter education classes if they plan on going to other states to hunt.

For further information, contact Elchos at 467-3321.

School is in, and it seems as I have been driving about town, I did notice a few smiles on the faces of students.

Some parents are relieved that school is once again open, yet many are trying to work in the new time schedules.

One gets set in a routine, and parents with children in school have to make some changes when the bell starts to ring once again.

A group we hardly ever hear about receiving any praises are bus drivers.

Theirs is a very important job and carries a lot of responsibility when they are transporting some 40 or so students on their buses.

The buses have to be ready to roll rain, cold, or shine, and bus drivers are the first school employees to report to work each morning and the last to get off in the evenings.

Hats off to all school bus drivers.

Litter-Free ... AND PROUD TO BE! But, Let's Do More In '94!

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—Ellis Cuevas, publisher

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader says lot owners should maintain ditches, etc.

Dear Editor:

How many tax dollars does each piece of vacant land cost the city to maintain?

I'll bet no one knows! However, ditches must be maintained, curb grass cut, and in some cases new water, gas or sewerage lines installed — all at no cost to those taxpayers — so you can be sure vacant land costs the cities much more than taxes collected.

All those city services increase land value for the landowners. It has been said some \$3,000 to \$4,000 per lot. Stop those freebies!

I propose:

1. Every property owner cuts the grass which fronts his land or pay the city for this service. (Homeowners now cut their

own grass relieving the city of this cost, so every landowner should pay his own way).

2. Every property owner who has his street paved or utilities laid in front of his land should pay a front footage fee.

Only when vacant land is occupied with a home or business does the city begin to break even for services provided — through higher taxes and utility charges.

Remember, you're paying those ridiculously high water and sewer bills because others don't pay their fair share. So, ask the wannabe mayors and aldermen how do they intend to address this issue.

Regards,
Royce P. Kaupp
Waveland

I'll quit tomorrow

Dear Editor,

For the past 30 years, I must have said these words a thousand times. For a four-year period in my life, I did manage to stop drinking.

By means was it through my own willpower alone. I learned of a Higher Power, whom a choose to call God. I came to know this Great Power by attending a 12-step recovery program.

I attended many meetings and met a lot of good people, who were willing to help me, as someone had helped them. I learned I had a disease called alcoholism, which has no known cure.

The good news was, I could live in a life of recovery by just not picking up that first drink, one day at a time. I must say that was a great four-year time in my life.

I am now 49 years old and my new address is the Hancock Justice Facility, which is a fancy word for jail. I received two ten-year sentences for DUI and DUI causing bodily injury.

I have no resentments towards anyone for having to be here. I feel I am where I need to be for what I did.

For a long time I seemed to have forgotten about that Great Power, but I found my friend again by helping with a 12-step

recovery program in here. I am sort of a senior citizen in here.

Most people, men and women alike who come in here, are much younger than I. We share our stories with one another in our meetings; this way we are helping one another. There are some in here who are trying to become a better person.

Of course, there are those who just don't care and they usually are back in here a short time after they get out.

This brings up the question of why does someone abuse his or her body with alcohol and drugs when they know they could end up in jail or even worse, dead. This can happen to anyone who does not seek help for this killing disease.

My answer to this question is simple, make your Higher Power your best friend, for He will be there when no one else will.

Go to His 12-step recovery meetings. Because in my heart I know He had to be the driving force behind getting this program to where it is today.

The best thing, the program is free, and that Great Power has many of His workers throughout the world to give away what someone gave them.

Sincerely,
Nick A. Kingston
Bay St. Louis

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

School tips

Ood-gay orning-may, olks-fay! Just a little something I learned in school so I could say I was bi-lingual on job applications. Translated, it means good morning, folks.

Speaking of school, can you believe it's already time for another semester to begin? Once again for nine month parents will be forced to face sleepy-eyed children they haven't seen all summer.

The battle of parents getting their kids up for school officially begins Monday morning in most areas.

Fortunately, all the children of the community will not have to endure the pressures of school empty-handed. That's right, kids, Uncle Brewer has some tips to help you cope this year.

Tip No. 1 — Do not get out of bed the first time your mom wakes you up. You still have plenty of time. She will wake you up at least eight or nine more times.

If you can manage to stay in bed long enough, you may be able to get away without making your bed. However, if you find your covers suddenly ripped from your bed and find your mother's face three inches from your nose as she is screaming obscenities, it is time to get up.

Tip No. 2 — Do not look directly at your sister sitting across the breakfast table from you. Sisters can be extremely volatile and unpredictable in the morning.

If she happens to have discovered a blemish or cannot find anything to wear, she will be ready to explode at any second.

Tip No. 3 — Do not forget to collect your lunch money before

you leave. I also suggest you bag a couple of cookies or a twinkie before departing. These items are excellent trading material.

With some practice you will be able to trade a twinkie for things such as test answers, girls' phone numbers, and in some cases even cash!

Tip No. 4 — Do not go to sleep in your history class if your teacher looks like your grandmother and carries a large wooden yard stick with her.

Also, it is not good idea to sleep in class if you have a tendency to slobber while snoozing. Many a times I awoke to find a string of spit coming from the corner of my mouth and resting in a puddle on my text book.

Tip No. 5 — Get yourself a pen and learn to write like your teacher. If you make an F on that algebra test, with very little effort you can make an F look like an E for excellent.

However, if you find yourself old enough to rent a car and are still in the ninth grade, it is time to give up the pen trick.

Tip No. 6 — Take a home economics course. Not only will you most likely be the only dude in the class, it is the only time where eating in class is allowed.

Note: Do not eat the food you cook if your cake is roughly the same thickness and color as a round sausage.

Okay you budding scientists and doctors, put a smile on, hold your head up high and give it your best shot.

All you young dudes and dudettes who are still in school get the praise for do-gooders this week. Stay in school and be happy. Peace.

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Campaign to help reduce SIDS

A coalition of federal and private agencies, including the U.S. Public Health Service and the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has launched "Back to Sleep," a national education campaign to teach parents to put healthy babies on their back or side to sleep in order to help reduce the risk of sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS).

Some 83 infants in Mississippi died of SIDS in 1992, making this condition one of the major causes of infant death among babies age one month to one year.

"Traditionally, American parents have placed their babies on their stomachs to sleep," says Kenneth G. Perry Jr., MD, assistant professor of maternal and fetal medicine at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

"It is the goal of the campaign to reverse this practice and to have all healthy babies sleeping on their back or side. This includes nap times as well as night sleep."

The recommendation for healthy newborns to sleep on their backs or sides was first made by the American Academy of Pediatrics in 1992. At that time, there were still some concerns about possible potential adverse effects from sleeping on the back, such as choking or an increase in cases of aspiration pneumonia.

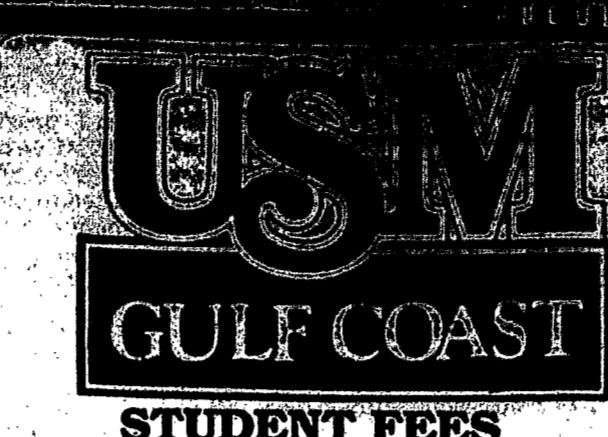
Since 1992, however, more information has become available from international data on sleeping positions and SIDS and from preliminary data in the U.S.

In New Zealand, Australia, Great Britain, Norway and the Netherlands, countries that have encouraged back or side sleeping for infants, there have been decreases of 50 percent or more in the incidence of SIDS. This drop has coincided with a decrease in the number of

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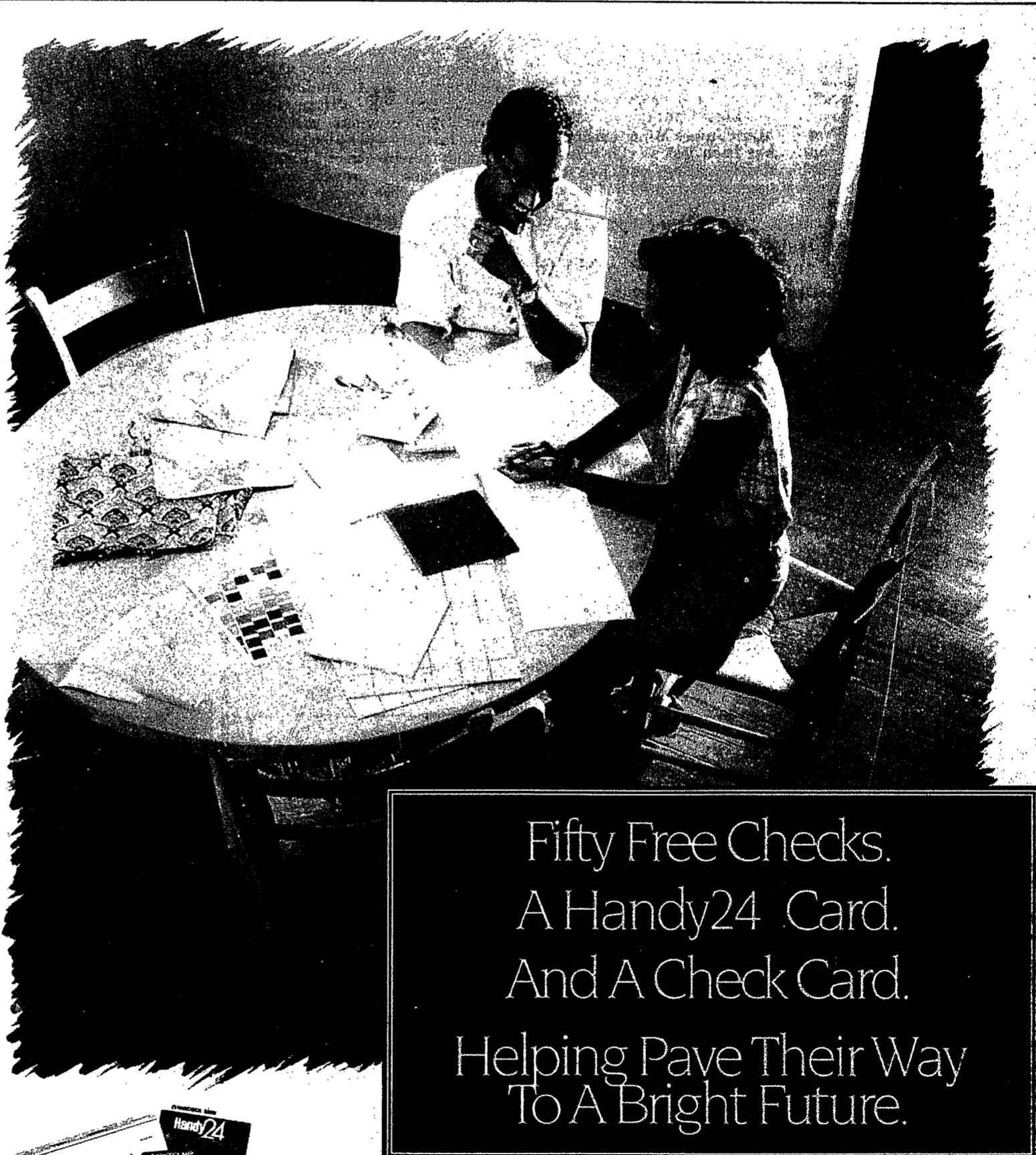
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the bird populations that benefit from land management practices that benefit the environment.

"Population declines of birds are common in landscape today," he notes. "But that trend is not universal."

A species that declines in one region of the country may be stable or increasing in another, he notes. "Relative declines vary regionally, generally in response to species habitat needs and prevailing land use practices," he emphasizes.

In some parts of the country, bird populations are declining because of the loss of forest habitat, Burger explains.

Some species may require large tracts of mature forest. Some species which nest on the ground may decline because smaller tracts of wood have greater edge — that means more

habitat for the birds to live in and for food to be available. The many published problems of the red-cockaded woodpecker, he says, are related to loss of specific habitat.

This species is adapted to living in mature pine forests, those with trees generally greater than 60 years old. The birds drill cavities in living pine trees infected with a particular fungus. Forestry practices that emphasize shorter pine rotations don't provide this habitat.

On the other hand, some species adapted to forests 10 to 30 years old have a different prospect. "We have a lot of these forests in the Southeast," Burger noted.

Species adapted to this habitat generally are stable or increasing.

Mississippi's bobwhite population is declining because the species requires an interspersion of several habitats — agricultural, grassland and forest. The mosaic of small farms and forests that historically produce

forests and agriculture should be developed to continue the primary objectives for the land," Burger said.

Food and fiber production are essential and economically important uses for the land.

Public and private managers around the South are responding to the needs of wildlife, he says. Among efforts under way:

• The U.S. Forest Service has a red-cockaded woodpecker management plan. The service is modifying federal land use priorities to be compatible with needs of the species.

• Several private timber companies are modifying land management practices to be sensitive to wildlife habitat needs. Some are evaluating how bird species respond to their practices. Others are leaving a buffer zone of trees between harvested land and streams to protect wildlife habitat and water quality.

• For private landowners, the U.S. Forest Service, the Mississippi Forestry Commission, and the Cooperative

Hay problems could add to state's cattle woes

Mississippi's cattle producers face a long, hard winter as market prices remain low and feed costs promise little help. Rains have hurt hay quality to the point that most farmers already are planning for winter feed supplements.

Dr. Charlie Forrest, extension agricultural economist at Mississippi State University, said cattle prices hit a seven-year low this year and are expected to remain lower than 1993 levels for the rest of 1994.

"The state may not have a hay shortage in terms of quantity, but quality hay will be much harder to find because of all the rains this summer," Forrest said.

"Poorer quality hay will increase the cost of cattle production as producers have to use more supplements than normal and pay higher prices for any quality hay they can find."

Dr. Bill Tucker of MSU's animal and dairy sciences department said several factors go into making quality hay. The stage of maturity at cutting is extremely important. As grass matures, tonnage increases, but quality drops. Cutting too young is unwise because yields

will be low.

"Few honest Mississippians will claim to have made good hay during the past month," Tucker said. "Rain reduces the quality of hay by taking nutrients from the plants as well as promoting spoilage. Rain shortly after cutting is less likely to damage hay than a good soaking after hay has almost cured."

Jones County agricultural agent James Minor said quality has been lost as rains delayed timely cuttings and then fell on hay before it could be baled and hauled.

"Most of our cattle producers have access to chicken houses, which will be an important source of cattle feed supplementation this winter," Minor said. "Chicken litter is less expensive and higher protein source than most other mineral supplements."

Minor said chicken litter is about one-fourth the cost of other supplements and provides 18 to 36 percent of digestible protein compared to about 22 percent digestible protein from other sources.

Tippah County agent Ricky Ferguson said quantities are high, but quality hay is rare.

"Farmers haven't been able

to cut at the right stage and then couldn't get the hay baled and out of the fields before more rains hit," Ferguson said. "Many producers will run forage samples to see what kinds of supplements will be needed."

Farmers across the state are hoping for better weather in the next six weeks to enable one last cutting of a better quality crop than previous cuttings. Then farmers will be looking for enough moisture to provide sufficient pasture growth and a late frost before winter arrives.

Ferguson said farmers probably will plant more rye grass for winter feeding if the weather cooperates.

Some farmers may find that rye grass seed is more expensive in 1994 due to a seed shortage.

Houston Therrell, general manager of the Hinds County Farm Supply in Raymond, said rye grass seed prices are running about 10 to 15 percent higher than this time last year.

Therrell said he anticipates increases sales in range meal and cubes and other forms of mineral supplements during the coming winter.

Absentee voting begins Sept. 26

Friday, Sept. 9 is the deadline to register by mail if you want to vote in the Nov. 8 general election.

Secretary of State Dick Molpus said mail-in registration applications can be obtained from circuit clerks, municipal clerks, and in many public facilities, such as libraries.

"Mail-in registration is a convenient way to register for the first time or to let elections administrators know you have changed your residence," said Molpus, the state's chief elections officer.

Mail-in registration has been in effect since July 1992, and nearly 30,000 persons have used the method.

Other election deadlines include:

Sept. 9, the qualifying deadline for local special election candidates and those running for county school boards. Questions about those races should be directed to the county circuit clerk's office.

Sept. 26, absentee voting for the general election can begin to occur in the circuit clerk's office. Persons may also make application to vote absentee by mail.

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institute management practices that would be developed to continue the primary objectives for the land," Burger said.

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Public and private managers around the South are responding to the needs of wildlife.

Those interested can contact their county forester.

Federal farm programs such as the USDA's Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) can be supplemented to include wildlife development activities.

Those who have land in CRP can visit their county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office to learn more about wildlife management opportunities.

A variety of management practices can be implemented into forestry or agricultural programs to enhance the value for wildlife in general and birds in particular," Burger said.

For private landowners, the U.S. Forest Service, the Mississippi Forestry Commission, and the Cooperative

Extension Service have resources available to help them manage their land for both agriculture and wildlife.

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Hancock County Youth Court officials, Judge Ann Arras Williamson, John L. Genin, Yvonne Montz, Thomas Erhardt and Bobbie Barr attended the Juvenile Justice Conference in Biloxi this past week. The awards luncheon was Thursday. Bobbie Barr was presented The Most Distinguished Volunteer in Juvenile Justice Award. Barr is the CASA coordinator for the Hancock County Youth Court CASA Program. The court agrees that Barr deserves to have the honor of winning the award. She was picked from all the nominees submitted throughout the state of Mississippi.



Poster winner

Victoria Barnes, a student at Hancock Elementary School, was the first place winner in the state for her poster on Smokey the Bear. She was sponsored by Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

CONSUMER UPDATE

Naming executor and guardian important tasks for parents

By Jan Lukens, MBA, CFP
Consumer
Management Specialist

The recent birth of our daughter, Madelyn, motivated me to update guardianship provisions, wills, life insurance, etc. Many of these estate planning tasks are strictly legal or financial in nature. Equally important to a child's welfare is the choice of executors and guardians. However, this task is much more subjective and personal.

Naming a guardian was a process of elimination for us. We considered friends and family members before asking my sister. Many attorneys recommend choosing friends who live in your children's school district and have children close in age to yours. When naming a guardian, it is recommended that provisions in the will as well as other wishes related to dependent children be conveyed to that person.

Choosing an executor left me with more choices than did the guardianship decision. This person does not assume the lifelong responsibility that the guardian does. However, the executor can affect the welfare of your beneficiaries by the efficiency and accuracy with which intent of the will is executed.

Many people who name an executor, and many who accept the role, have no idea of the challenges that may face the executor. Even simple estates can involve a year of tracking down assets and filing papers.

More complicated estates can involve six or more sets of tax forms, investment decisions, and mediating disputes between heirs.

An executor needs to understand the personal aspects of the estate but should also be adept at basic accounting and filing standardized forms. Executors have four basic responsibilities: locating and valuing assets, filing taxes, paying estate debts and distributing remaining assets to heirs. Not only do most executors feel the responsibility to live up to the trust of the decedent, they also take on the burden of personal liability for their actions as executor.

The following list of duties can be used to insure that you and your executor are fully aware of the role this person would assume in the event of your death:

* Carry out instructions related to body, funeral and burial.

* Obtain copy of will and make application to probate will or for appointment as executor no sooner than 5 days after death of the decedent.

* Arrange for immediate needs of dependents.

* Locate important papers, gather and value assets. Open an estate checking account.

* Hire outside professionals such as attorney.

* Give notice of appointment to heirs.

* Indicate whether bond has been filed no later than 40 days after appointment as executor.

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President Janelle Nease opened the meeting; color bearers Hazel Wolfe, Level and Charlotte Sellers presented the colors, and chaplain Carolyn Bermond read the opening prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited; secretary Patricia Garcia read the minutes, and treasurer Bobbie Tommison gave a report on the financial status of the unit.

Nease thanked the 14 members for their attendance at the state convention and spoke of the pleasure to accept the number one award for membership, number two award for Outstanding Auxiliary of the Year, and the many certificates for the chairmen of the various committees.

Marion Foucha was nominated to the planning committee for the first project of the year, a harvest ball to be given during the month of October.

Nease gave out the names of the various committee chairmen: Junior Activity, Debbie Downey; Girls State, Anna Gayout; Legislative, Elaine Cowie; National Security, Susan Piazza; Emergency, Mattie North; Past Presidents' Parley, Margaret Prevou; Community, Shirley Clemons; Children and Youth, Hazel Wohlschlegel; Public Relations, Roslyn Weathers.

For the month of September only, the meeting has been changed to 6:30 p.m.

Our heartfelt and deepest condolences are extended to the family of Jesse Burns, who passed away on Thursday, Aug. 11. He was a very warm-hearted and caring person who was well liked by all. He will be missed by all who came in contact with him.



Poetry winner

Misti Summers was the first place winner of the poetry contest. Her poem on ecology was the first in the state. She was sponsored by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club. Presenting her with her state award and a local award and gift certificate is Mrs. Kathleen Kemp, president of the garden club.

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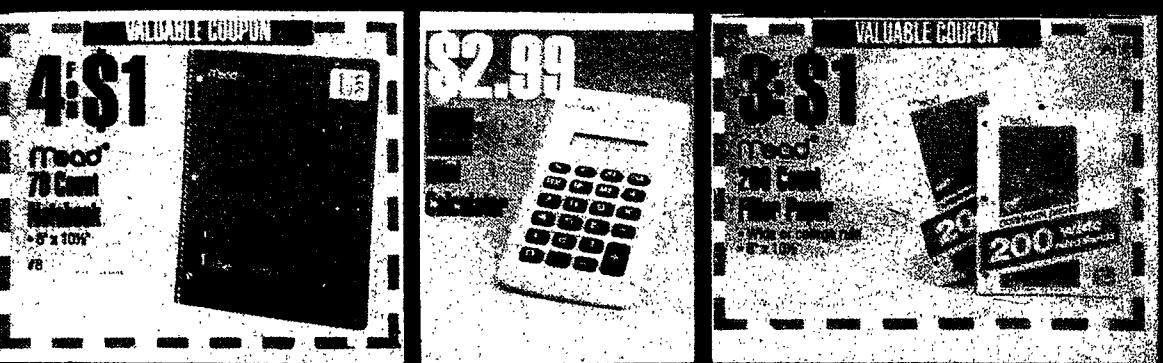
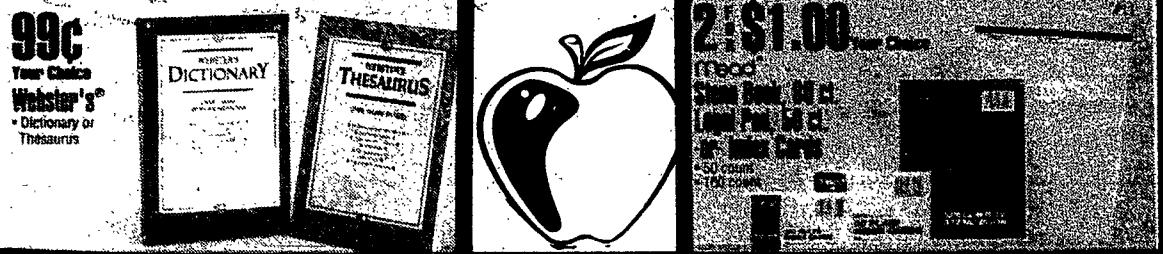
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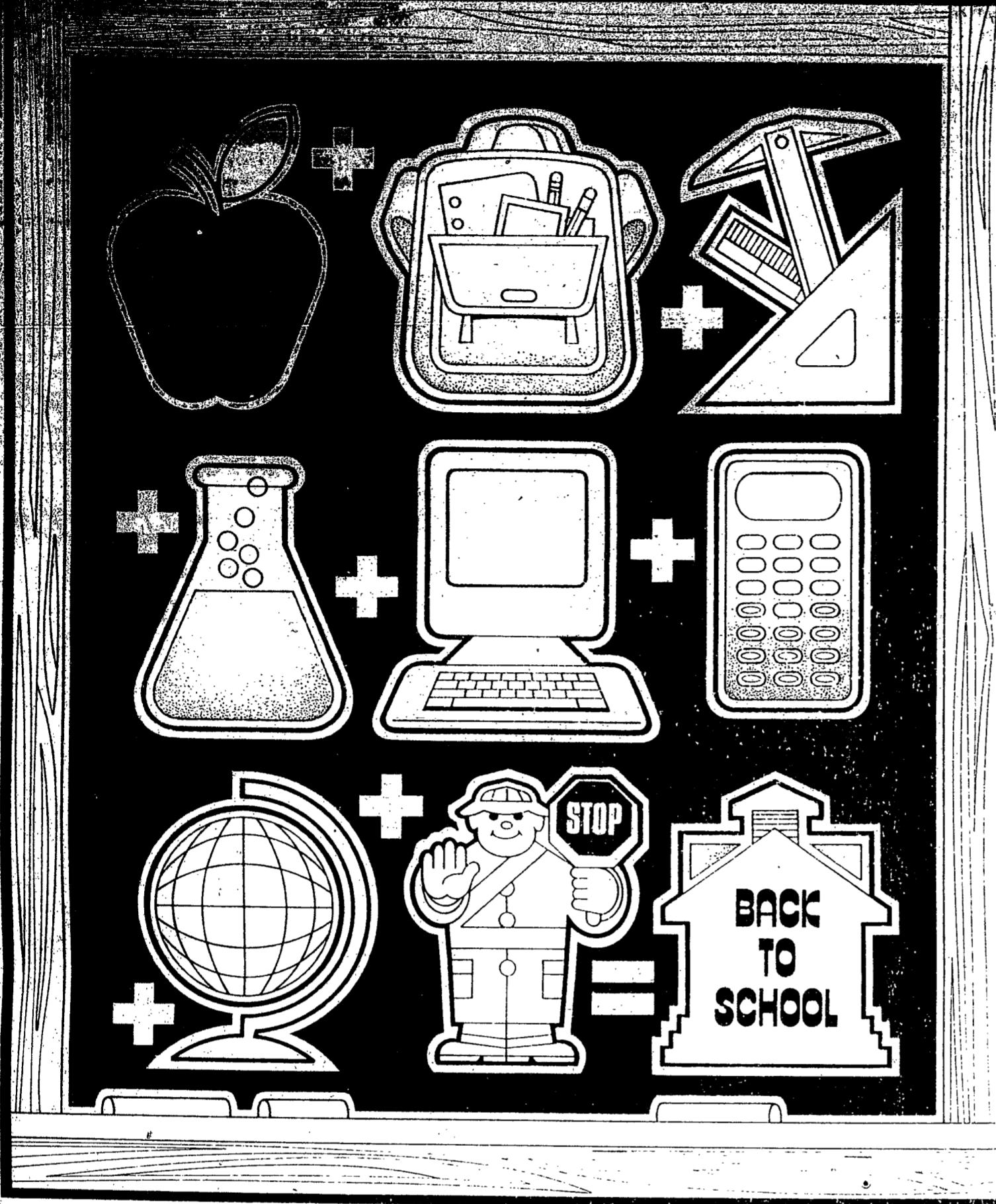
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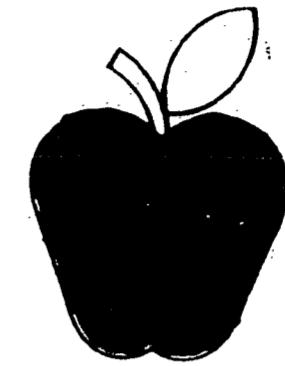
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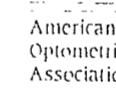
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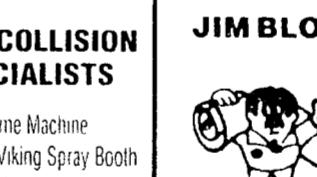
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Hancock gears up for Sept. 17 clean-up

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Hancock Countians will join thousands on Saturday, September 17, which has been designated as International Coastal Cleanup Day. Ellis C. Cuevas, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Beautification chairman said.

Darlene Underwood will serve as the cleanup day chairman with Betsy Ashman as co-chairman for Hancock County's activities.

Cuevas said, "This will be the eighth time the Mississippi Marine Trash Task Force (Hancock-Harrison and Jackson Counties) will coordinate the cleanup."

In 1993 a record number of 2600 volunteers took part in the tri-county cleanup in which over 21 tons of trash from 85 miles of coastline was collected. There were thirty-six states and 55 counties who participated in the 1993 cleanup.

"We're hoping for another record number of residents to participate this year," Kay Baltar, of Bay St. Louis, this year's Task Force chairperson said.

"In Hancock we take this opportunity to do an entire county cleanup in conjunction with the beach cleanup," Carol Vegas, chamber beautification vice-chairman said.

Hancock County's beach cleanup organized efforts began nine years ago when there was no regular government designated beach maintenance crews.

Now the chamber's beautification committee works in conjunction with the

Hancock County Board of Supervisors, the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Diamondhead Business and Professional and Rotary Club, in addition to other community and individual cleanup endeavors.

A big push is underway by the chamber's beautification committee on beautification of the medians on Highway 90 and the soon to be completed Highway 603. "The committee envisions the creation of a landscape 'parkway' from the Bay St. Louis bridge to the West Waveland line and North on Highway 603 to Interstate 10," Vegas added.

"In order for the Saturday September 17 cleanup to be successful, we will need the full support of all of our organizations, business and citizens," Underwood said.

"One of the reasons we feel it is necessary to clean the entire county is because we have so many streams and rivers and all litter eventually will drain into the Gulf of Mexico," Ashman said.

Joey Boudin, owner of Boudin's Waste and Recycling Service, will assist in the collection of the litter for disposal on the cleanup day.

All pickup points will be announced at a later date.

"Good government only happens when we remember that government is of the people and by the people, as well as for the people," Vegas said.

For further information on the Hancock County cleanup, call 467-9048; or Harrison; 896-0055; and Jackson, 7628443.



Leading The Way

Coast Electric Power Association's grounds, at their home office in Bay St. Louis, is a prime example of what good landscaping can do to enhance a business or industry. For the month of July, Coast Electric was cited by the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee to receive the rural Clean and Beautiful at Work award. Those in photo are from left, Lucky Layne, Coast Electric building and grounds maintenance supervisor; Mark DeRussy, chamber Clean and Beautiful awards chairman; and Louis Oliver Sr., Coast Electric maintenance man. Robert Occhi is Coast Electric's general manager. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)



Clean and Beautiful award

The grounds of Mississippi Power Company's office in Hancock County on Highway 90, Bay St. Louis is always well maintained. In recognition of Mississippi Power Company's efforts, the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Beautification Committee presented the company the city Clean and Beautiful at Work award for the month of July. Making the presentation was Mark DeRussy, left, chamber Clean and Beautiful awards chairman; and Jimmie Nelson, customer accounting department supervisor. Linda Watts is manager of the Mississippi Power Hancock County office. The chamber's beautification committee presents a Clean and Beautiful at Work award to businesses and industries leading the way in landscaping and building and grounds maintenance. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

How can I help!

By joining the county-wide cleanup.

When: Saturday, September 17, 1994.

Hours: 8 a.m. - noon

Registration 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Where: —Bay St. Louis-Ulman and Beach Boulevard (Hotel Reed grounds) and Save Our Children Center, 405 Nease Ave.
—Waveland-Garfield Ladner Pier
—Clermont Harbor-Buccaneer State Park
—Pearlington-Cuevas Grocery
—Diamondhead-Peoples Bank
—White Cypress-Entrance
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Supplies—Garbage bags and data cards will be presented at registration points.

A limited number of special tote bags will be given to participants while supplies last.

Refreshments - Cokes and hotdogs

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Pre-registration—Hancock County Chamber of Commerce, 412 Highway 90, Suite #6, Bay St. Louis Phone 467-9048.

WEDDINGS

McDougal-Keel

Mary Michele McDougal became the bride of Gary Clark Keel DMD in a 6 p.m. ceremony on Saturday July 2, 1994 at Read House in Chattanooga, Tenn.

She is the daughter of Margaret Bryan of Toccoa, Ga. and John S. McDougal MD of Chattanooga and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Murray E. Keel of Pass Christian.

James L. Philpott officiated at the ceremony. Melinda Smith was soloist and Jeff McDaniel was organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She chose for her wedding an ivory satin gown with a chapel-length train. The gown featured a sweetheart neckline joined to a wedding band collar with sheer English net. It had sleeves that came to points at her wrists. She carried a small cascading bouquet of carnations, stephanotis and roses in a background of ivy.

Sarah Pollard, travelled from Mansfield, Australia, to be the matron of honor. Heather Johnson Camp, Nancy Wooldridge, Jenny Keel and Monica Sethi Harrill served as bridal attendants.

Lacy Braswell and Tyson Stone, cousins of the bride, were flower girl and ringbearer.

Murray Keel served his son as best man. Groom's attendants were Jeff Taylor, Jay Fandel, Eric Nolan, Bert Keel and Mike Keel, brothers of the groom, Todd Puckett and John Younger, cousin of the bride.

A reception was held in the Silver Ballroom at the Read House.

The couple is making their home in Pass Christian.



Mr. and Mrs. Gary Clark Keel

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Sister, Emily, of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedham.

He is the daughter of David and Elizabeth Peterson of Pass Christian and he is the son of Carl Wayne and Karen Cuevas of Pass Christian.

The bride was given in marriage by her parents.

Piano music for the ceremony was provided by Linda McKay.

Cristie Peterson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shawn Cuevas, Julie Peterson, Jessica Peterson, Angie Dubuisson, Vicki Dunnigan, Jill Ladner and Brandy Ladner.

Flower girl was Amanda Necaise. Kenneth Bonner was ringbearer. Miniature bride and groom were Kayla Moran and Johnathan Bonner.

Randy Cuevas served as best man. Groomsmen and ushers included John Necaise, Roger Dubuisson, Randy Cuevas, Byron Holbrook, Kyle Ladner, Kimmy Ladner, Michael Ladner, Phillip Cuevas, Andy Dubuisson and Kelly Cuevas.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus on Hwy 603.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffery Nicholas Cuevas

Ellis-Raymond



Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Patrick Raymond

Tammy Rene' Ellis, of Bay St. Louis, became the bride of Bryan Patrick Raymond, of Bay St. Louis, at a 2 p.m. ceremony March 12, 1994, at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Father Peter Mockler officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Ellis of Bay St. Louis. The groom is the son of Mrs. Charles F. Raymond Jr. of Bay St. Louis.

Wedding music was provided by Alanna Noonan, organist. Sandy Rhodes and Kippy Allen were vocalists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose for her wedding a gown of candlelight bridal satin. The slim skirt featured a detachable train edged in lace with a bow in back. The gown had short puffed sleeves embellished with lace appliques and pearls.

The bride's veil fell from a tiara of pearls and sequins. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses accented with greenery and baby's breath.

Maid of honor was Shelley Weidman. Matron of honor was Connie Cuevas. Bridesmaids were Michelle Arango, Mindy Patton, Regan Pullin, Carol Raymond, Janet Rigby and Kandi Roy.

Flower girl was Amber Cabaniss. Ringbearer was Jae Fraiser.

Chip Raymond served as best man. Groomsmen were Greg Ellis, Randy Ellis, Scotty Adam, Dwain Raymond, Gerald Raymond, Kurt Raymond and Kenny Shiyou. Ushers were Pat Cuevas and Charles Schwartz.

The reception was held at the Hancock County Fairgrounds.

Following a honeymoon to Walt Disney World, the couple makes their home in Bay St. Louis.

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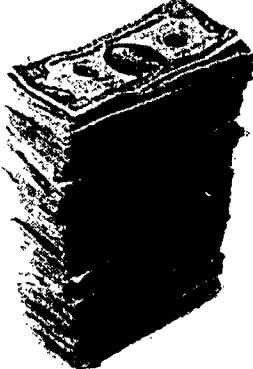
KIRBY LAURA RHODES

Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Rhodes of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their first child, Kirby Laura, August 3, 1994 at Slidell Memorial Hospital.

She weighed 5 pounds, 1 ounce.

Grandparents are John and Bobbie Yaniga of Bay St. Louis, Dusty and Mimi Rhodes of Bay St. Louis, and Dwight Dean of Harvey, La.

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BIRTH

JESSE AMOS BOURGEOIS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their third child, Jesse Amos, August 5, 1994 at 4:45 p.m. at Hancock Medical Center in Bay St. Louis.

He weighed 11 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mrs. Bourgeois is the former Cheryl Smith.

Maternal grandparents are Jim and Carole Smith of Desert Hot Springs, Calif.

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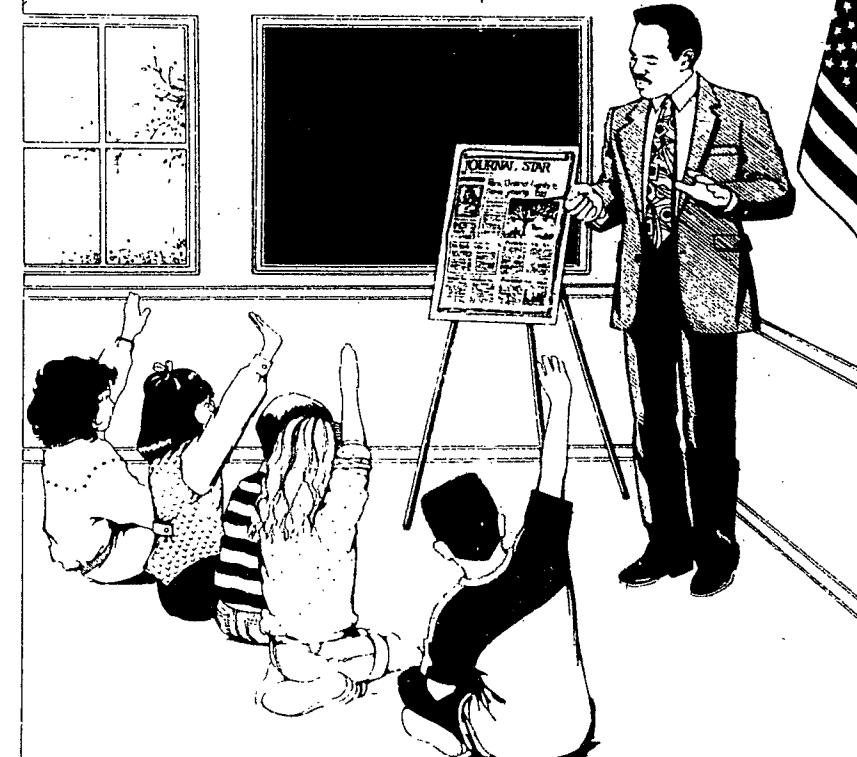
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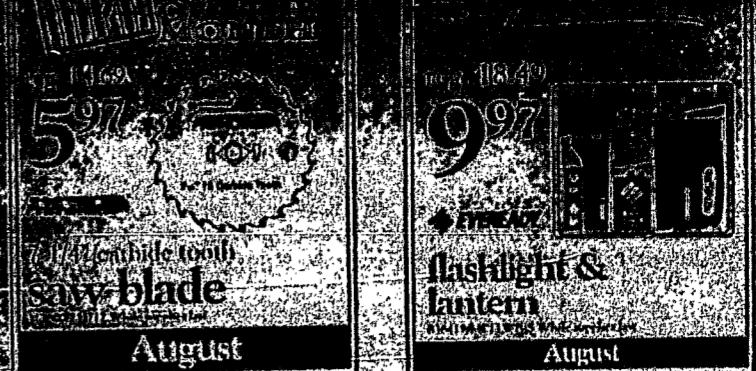
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Couples enjoy an evening of dancing

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Honor graduate

David Lemoyne Delcuze, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LeMoyné Delcuze of Bay St. Louis, was graduated with honors from Dominion Christian Academy on Saturday, June 4, 1994. With an ACT score of 23, he plans to work a year, attend Jeff Davis or Pearl River Community College, and then the University of Southern Mississippi to major in computer science or engineering.

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I would also like to thank my staff, especially Kim Green and Suzanne Hinkel, for all the extras they do making the children and their families feel welcome and at home.

Congratulations, Kiddie Kare graduates!

Ms. Jeanne Eno
Director



First row, Tiffannie Thompson, Caitlin Lindstrom, Christina Mumme; second row, Timmy Joost, Jeremy Moore, David Grapusa, Adam Benard; back row, Suzanne Hinkel, Jeanne Eno and Kim Green.

Ole Miss sets fall registration

The University of Mississippi has scheduled fall semester registration and fee payment for Aug. 18-19 on the Oxford campus.

Residence halls open Aug. 16, and new student orientation is scheduled for Aug. 17 for students who did not attend an orientation conference during the summer.

Students may register for classes on the Tupelo campus Aug. 15, and on the Southaven campus Aug. 16. Classes on all campuses begin Aug. 22.

For more information on the Oxford campus, contact the Office of Admissions and Records at (601) 232-7226. Call Ole Miss' Tupelo campus at (601) 844-5622. For information on the courses offered on the Southaven campus, call the Center for Public Service and Continuing Studies at (601) 232-7282 or call toll free in Mississippi 1-800-344-8264.



Sport fishing workshop slated

Mississippi Cooperative Extension Service and Mississippi Sea Grant Advisory Service will host a free sport fishing workshop Tuesday, Aug. 16 at 7 p.m.

The program will be held at the Gautier Convention Center, located on the Jackson County campus of the Gulf Coast Junior College.

Top local anglers will be on hand to share the secrets of catching fish in area waters.

For information call 769-3047 in Pascagoula or 388-4710 in Biloxi.



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Part of Our Lady Academy's new 9th grade class (1994-1995) are presenting a check for \$500 to Father Peter Mockler, pastor of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, to be used for the building of a cinder block house in Saltillo, Mexico, a mission of the Catholic Diocese of Biloxi. They raised the money during the second semester of school last year.

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Wednesday — Taco Salad, Lettuce/Tomato, Cheese, Baked Beans, Pears.

Thursday — Ham on Bun, Lettuce/Pickle, Peas, Fruit Cocktail.

Friday — Grilled Cheese, Three

Note: Menus from other schools were not submitted.

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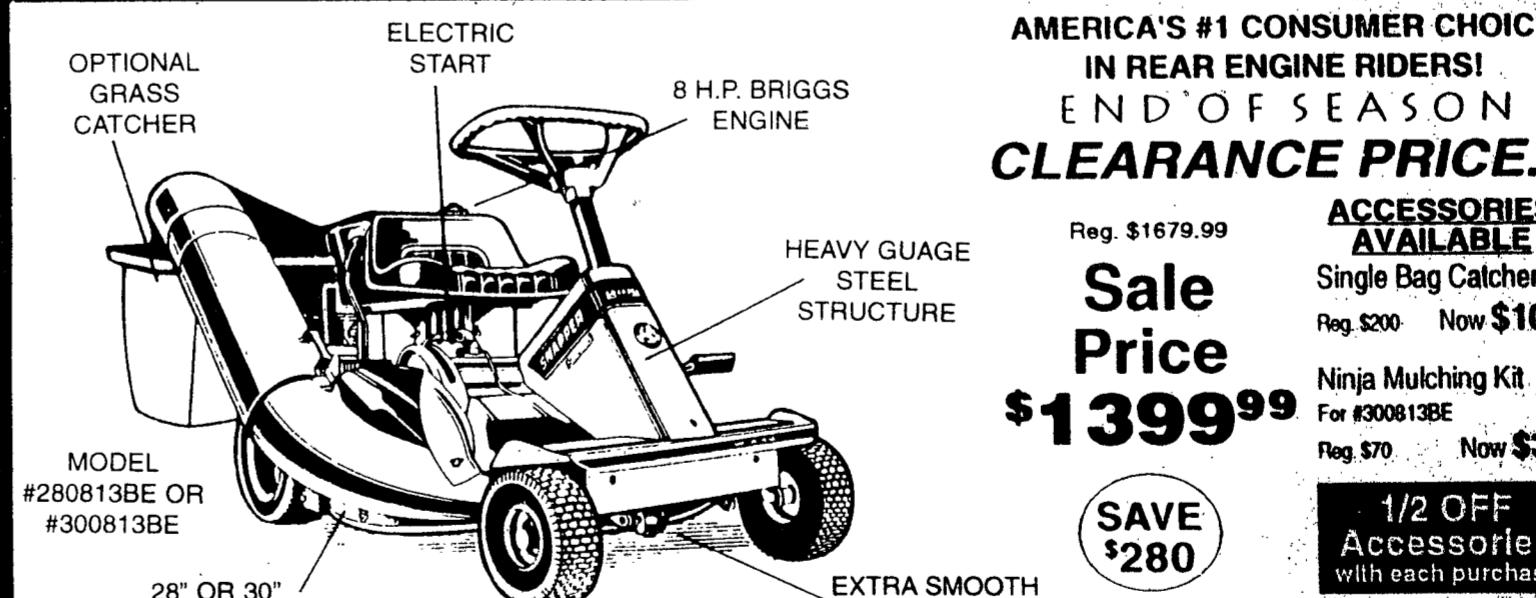
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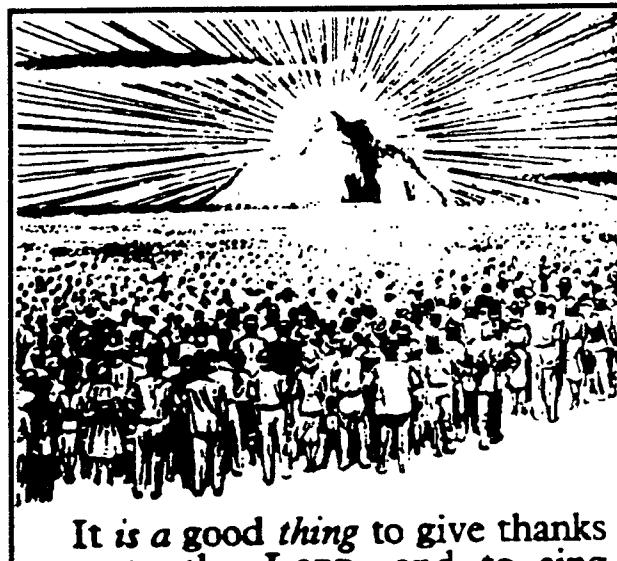
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To: CROSBY FOREST PRODUCTS CO., post office and street address unknown L. O. CROSBY, JR., post office and street address unknown.

Any and all parties, individual or corporate, having or claiming any right, title or interest, either legal or equitable, in and to the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, sold for taxes on August 26, 1991, and more particularly described herein:

You have been made defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by LAWRENCE MITCHELL CAPITAL MANAGEMENT GROUP, LTD., a Mississippi corporation, seeking to establish that the complainant is the owner in fee simple and in possession of the following described property and to enjoin the complainant from so doing.

Lot 19, Block 1, Unit 9, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 1, as shown on the subdivision map or plat prepared by Louis D. Rash, Registered Professional Engineer, and recorded in Plat Book No. 4 at page 12-13, inclusive, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

There are no defendants other than you in this action. You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the complaint filed against you in this action to C. THOMAS ANDERSON, Attorney for Complainant, whose address is Post Office Box 566, Ocean Springs, MS 39566-0566.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1994, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterword.

ISSUED under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 26 day of July, 1994.

(SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE
CHANCERY CLERK
BY: Cynthia Malle, D.C.
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Lot 10, Block 4, Unit 8, DIAMONDHEAD, Phase 2, according to the map or plat thereto on file and record in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

which has been levied on as the property of the Defendants and will be sold to satisfy the judgment entered in this action in the amount of \$1,820.64, together with delinquent assessments from March, 1994, plus interest as provided for in the covenants of Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc., from date until paid and attorney's fees together with all costs of this proceeding.

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E. MICHAEL NECAISE, Commissioner
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WHO: Chayenne
WHAT: Helped the
Dow Jones index rise
by 1 percent.

PROMOTED: Good behavior creates a working environment that helps individual finds intimidating, hostile or offensive, or if it unreasonably interferes with a person's ability to work.

QUESTION: Is there a situation in which you think along the same lines as one who deals with sexual harassment issues on a professional basis?

WHAT: What has been done to help combat sexual harassment? And if you're a victim, what can you do?

While sexual harassment is not totally a female or even a heterosexual issue, a recent Harvard study shows that 90 percent of the victims are women.

For this reason, young women entering the workforce need to know what constitutes the kind of safe and equitable working environment that is fundamental to career success, said Karen Nichols, career planning and research specialist at The University of Mississippi.

"While the possibility of sexual harassment doesn't seem to be something our graduating students fear, we believe it is wise for them to enter the workforce with an awareness, prepared to recognize that it can be a problem and that they have legal right for recourse," said Nichols.

Much sexual harassment is only a result of miscommunications, said the counselor. "It is estimated that only 5 percent of men are intentional harassers."

Sexual harassment can involve any kind of sexual behavior — including physical conduct, requests for sexual favors and verbal remarks. Such behavior becomes sexual harassment if it is used as the basis for employment decisions, such as

Telling dirty jokes, touching and even being given casual compliments may offend certain individuals. Without turning the workplace into a stuffy, formal environment, wise judgment by individuals can go far in avoiding situations that involve sexual harassment. "For example, when touching seems appropriate," said Nichols, "we are told that the elbow is the acceptable place to touch."

Most businesses have sexual harassment guidelines, and it's the employer's responsibility to provide such information to a new employee.

If a person suspects she is a victim of sexual harassment, certain steps should be taken and documented, said Nichols. "Everyone should have confidence that communication with the offender is the first and probably most important step to a solution. Many times the situation will be nothing more than a misunderstanding between two individuals and the way men and women can view the same situation."

Since the definition of harassment hinges on the fact that the behavior is unwelcome, the victim should privately, but as immediately as possible, communicate verbally that she does not like such behavior.

If the initial attempt to stop the behavior fails, seek recourse as outlined in a company's guidelines, first with the employer, then an attorney if necessary. Documentation of each step in writing is sug-

SEXUAL HARASSMENT QUIZ

Read the following and decide if each situation illustrated represents a potential case of sexual harassment in the workplace. Compare your answers with those of a professional career counselor.

Yes No Don't know

- () () () 1. At a meeting of his professional staff, the head of a law firm asks the only woman lawyer present to serve refreshments.
- () () () 2. A male boss, who claims to be "just an affectionate person," regularly hugs the women in his office.
- () () () 3. A female applicant was turned down for a job that required extensive travel because the out-of-town trips would have required her to travel with male employees.
- () () () 4. A female receives a promotion from her boss after agreeing to go out with him. Two other women had also applied for the position.
- () () () 5. A man invites his female secretary to join him for a drink after work to discuss some business matters.
- () () () 6. A female secretary displays on her office wall a nude male picture that disturbs a fellow male employee.
- () () () 7. Everyone in a banking department under a male supervisor is often involved in verbal joking behavior with sexual overtones. A new female employee feels offended by such behavior and asks for a transfer.
- () () () 8. A male casually remarks to a female co-worker how pretty she looks with her new hairstyle.
- () () () 9. A saleswoman on her regular calls to a purchasing agent addresses the male receptionist as "sweetie" and stares at his tight-fitting pants.

Nichols' answers: 1. No, it's discrimination but not harassment; demonstrates an attempt to show power.

2. Yes, but only if a woman objects; however, a poor choice of behavior.

3. No, it's considered discrimination.

4. Yes.

5. No, but still best not to meet outside of office.

6. Yes.

7. Yes.

8. No, not unless the female feels offended.

9. Yes.

GCRL gets funding from consortium

Project Pathfinder, an introduction to oceanography and coastal processes for elementary and middle school teachers planned by the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory, has received funding from the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium.

The project budget of \$69,035 includes \$20,467 in GCRL matching support.

Dr. Sharon H. Walker, administrator of GCRL's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center and Aquarium in Biloxi, will direct the program.

"We have two primary objectives for this program," Dr. Walker said. "We want to implement a national network of science education to increase the awareness and understanding of oceanography and coastal processes, while improving the teaching techniques of approximately 120 elementary and middle school minority educa-

tors or teachers who teach predominantly minority students."

Project Pathfinder is based on a successful prototype developed and implemented this summer at the MEC&A with support from the Oceanographer of the Navy. The course, which will offer three semester hours of graduate credit, will involve a maximum of 20 inservice teachers in six different geographic locations.

Educators will be selected from the 15 chapters of the National Marine Educators Association based on their willingness to enroll in the 12-day course at a designated host facility, a commitment to develop and implement one teacher training workshop, a desire to include oceanic and coastal concepts into their curricula, and presentation of one article, paper or workshop at a professional meeting at the state, regional or national level.

Five win awards

On July 27, in a small ceremony at Stennis Space Center, five Meritorious Civilian Service Awards were presented to the following employees:

Carey Ingram, Richard Simmons, Jerry Carroll, Bob Starek and John McKie.

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